

The Times

THE TIMES COMPANY.
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1902

THE W. R. TRIGG COMPANY.

The Trigg Company is a nobly planned institution that has done and is doing a great work for Richmond. It owed its inception to the grasp of mind of its founder, and since its establishment it has been the cause of widely advertising the resources and advantages of Richmond as a ship-building center. In addition to this advantage to Richmond, and it is one which a temporary set back to the Trigg Company in no way affects, this company has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars among the working classes, and has thereby given to thousands of citizen the glorious opportunity not only of earning a livelihood, but of acquiring the mastery of the difficult arts of skilled mechanics and ship-builders.

The receivership, which was brought about by the action of less than one percent of the creditors of the Trigg Company, does not affect the value of the company's location or impair its facilities for getting and constructing the classes of ships for which it is intended.

The same advantage that brought capital here before will do so again, and there is no reason why the Trigg Company should not continue its career with every prospect for a prosperous future.

In any event, the attitude of the people of Richmond is due to the founder of the Trigg Company and to those public-spirited men who have so generously given of their energies and their means to the sustaining of this great enterprise.

MR. WISE'S COUP D'ETAT.

When Mr. John S. Wise came down from New York some time ago to plead the cause of certain Virginia negroes who were attacking the Constitution, he came loaded with a stump speech, which he had thought to deliver under the protection of the court. He had not proceeded very far in his tirade, however, when Chief Justice Fuller called him down and admonished him that he must confine himself to the issue of his cause and must not indulge in personal abuse of outsiders. Mr. Wise was keenly disappointed, and this seemed to him a special opportunity to get behind the bulwark of the court and fire volleys of his penitential wrath at the people of Virginia.

But Mr. Wise has the usual cunning of a madman, for madman he is the subject of Virginia, and being called to court he wrote a "personal" letter to a citizen of Richmond and succeeded in getting it published in the Richmond Dispatch and the Richmond News. It was a clever coup d'etat for an attorney who had been choked off by the Chief Justice of the United States to get a hearing and means of venting his spite and wrath through Richmond newspapers.

The letter is a marvel of its kind. It is an ingenious misrepresentation of the whole negro question, of the political situation in Virginia, and of the Virginia people. It would be a masterpiece if Mr. Wise had not permitted his wrath and spite and venom to creep out here and there throughout the epistle, and so give his whole case away.

We have no disposition to criticize in detail. The less that is said about it the better, but in order to show how true and shrewd this attorney is in his representing his own people, his own faith and his (God save the mark!) order to show, as we have said, the ingenuity of his misstatements, we take the following paragraph from the body of the letter:

"And finally, has not every appointed, temporary and permanent of preference since this alleged new Constitution has been put into operation, been one of those who planned it, and for whose benefit it was devised? Read the list and answer me."

Of course reference is had, first of all to the members of the Corporation Commission, two of whom were members of the Constitutional Convention. But what are the facts? Governor Montague gave his careful and praiseworthy attention to the appointment of these commissioners and endeavored as honestly and zealously as any official ever endeavored to find the best man for the position. For the law member his first choice was Judge Phlegar, of Montgomery. But as it finally turned out, Judge Phlegar's professional commitments were such as to prevent him from accepting. He then turned to Judge Buchanan, of the Court of Appeals, but that gentleman found that it was impracticable for him to serve. Next he made overtures to Mr. Martin Burke, of Washington and Lee University, but Mr. Burke did not think that he could in fairness give up his work at that institution. Finally Judge Beverly T. Crump, of the Circuit Court of Richmond, was prevailed upon to accept, and it is scarcely necessary to say that this appointment has given entire satisfaction. Judge Crump was in no sense a candidate for the position, and he was not, as Mr. Wise has indirectly stated, a member of the Constitutional Convention.

It should also be stated in this connection that the Governor offered the position to Mr. Caperton Braxton, but Mr. Braxton declined for the very reason that he had introduced the ordinance to create a Corporation Commission, and had made a vigorous fight for its adoption, and so was unwilling to become the beneficiary of his own work.

As for Mr. Fairfax, he is a man of large interests and everybody knows that he was not looking for an office of any

character. Mr. Fairfax is in no sense an office seeker. He has filled several public positions of trust and responsibility, but the obligation is the State's and not his for service. Neither he nor any of his friends intimated to the Governor that he desired to be on the Corporation Commission and the intimation that Mr. Fairfax has designedly become the recipient of an office which he helped to create is as wicked and vicious as it is untrue.

As to the third man on the commission, Mr. Henry C. Stuart, so far from being a candidate for the position, he positively declined to serve when the Governor first approached him on the subject, and it was only after he was urged and begged to do this as a patriotic duty that he finally consented. Mr. Stuart is a man of large interests, is independently wealthy, an able and capable person, and has made a great personal sacrifice.

Yet Mr. Wise has proclaimed to the world through two Richmond newspapers that all three of these gentlemen, Mr. Fairfax, Mr. Stuart and Judge Crump, were deliberately to work in the Constitutional Convention to create a government office for themselves and got their reward. This is of a kind with the other statements contained in his letter, and no plausible has Mr. Wise presented his case that many who do not know the facts will believe that what he has said is true.

The most charitable thing that can be said of the publication is that it is "a tale told by a madman, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." Yet even that cannot be said in whole, for his letter does signify the undying spite of a displaced politician who tried all creeds that he might procure office for himself, and in the end found himself a failure and a wastrel.

LOGICAL CONCLUSIONS.

Soon after the fight began in good earnest between the Richmond Passenger and Power Company and the Richmond Traction Company The Times said that consolidation between these two corporations was a foregone conclusion, and the Times does not consider that it had any special gift of prophecy in foretelling that consummation. It was inevitable. There was no sense in running two sets of cars of two corporations over practically the same territory and largely over the same tracks. The controlling interests soon recognized the absurdity of such a situation, and it was not very long before they came to terms, the older company buying out its strong and vigorous rival. It was good business, and the interests of the community were subserved by the consolidation.

As soon as the Bell Telephone Company secured a new franchise to do business in Richmond it was also a foregone conclusion that the two rival telephone companies in this community would sooner or later merge. If there is any justification in the world for a monopoly it is in the case of street cars and telephones, certainly in a city no larger than Richmond. It is more convenient to the general public to have the street cars all operated by one company, and Richmond people discovered long ago that it would be very much better to have only one system of telephones. There was no sense and there was no economy in having two telephone companies in the city, as was necessarily the case with most business men, when one telephone would answer the purpose much better. We are not much surprised to hear that the two telephone companies have decided to consolidate and we are still less surprised to hear that the subscribers to the Richmond Telephone Exchange are quite willing that the merger shall take place so that they can get the complete service of both companies by paying for a single phone.

This is an age of combination, and these mergers in our community were natural and logical. Nor are they exceptional. Most of the other combinations that have been made in the industrial world within the past several years were quite as natural and logical, and some of them were positively necessary. That was certainly the case with the United States Steel Corporation. A number of powerful iron-producing concerns were about to go to war, involving disastrous consequences, and so like sensible men they preferred peace and made terms. It was as though several powerful armies had been drawn up against each other and ready for battle, and in the nick of time a conference between the several generals was held under a truce and a peaceable settlement effected. This is peculiarly an age of peace.

RESPONSIBILITY OF LABOR UNIONS.

A most important decision involving the responsibility of labor organizations has recently been rendered in London. The decision was in the famous Taff Vale case. The Taff Vale Railroad Company brought suit against the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants for conspiracy, and the King's Bench Division of the British High Court of Justice, Sir Alfred Wills presiding, has rendered a decision in favor of the railroad and holding that the labor union mentioned is liable in damages to the railroad company. The amount of damages claimed by the railroad is \$135,000, to which sum the company will be entitled under the judgment to recover what the court finds to be the actual damage suffered.

The history of the case is most interesting. In August, 1900, a strike was ordered against the Taff Vale Railway and more than 1,500 men quit work. The company asserted that the Railway Men's Union maintained the strike by intimidation and picketing and that the union officials induced the workmen to break their contract. In addition to this, it was claimed that there were several cases of assault on those workmen who refused to strike and who in England are called "Black Legs" and "Scabs." "In the earliest stages of this important litigation," says the London correspondent, "the argument centered on the question whether or not a union could sue or be sued. The legal members of the House of Lords, sitting as a final Court of Appeals, decided that a labor union can sue for wrongs committed, for

or against it, as if it were a corporate body." Upon this decision on the main point the railway company brought suit and the final decision as above noted was to the effect that the union was responsible to the company for actual damages suffered.

By and by some such test as this will be made in the United States and will be the same result. No organization is strong enough to commit wrong and escape punishment. If labor organizations compel men to violate their contracts, or if they destroy property or by conspiracy injure a business of any individual or any concern upon whom or which it is making war, the union is from a legal point of view responsible in damages. This may not be technically correct, so far as unions which are not incorporated are concerned, but as a principle of law it is correct, and sooner or later it will in one way or another be brought to the test.

It is for this reason that the Times has urged labor unions to incorporate and make themselves legally as well as morally responsible for the fulfillment of their contract agreement and for trespasses committed by members of the organization. If the labor unions should do this thing they would greatly strengthen themselves and they would find that other legal corporations would be very much more disposed to deal with them as a body and to enter into contracts with them. It had been far better for this labor union in England to have taken that high stand from the start. If so the union would have saved itself the mortification and the cost of this expensive decision.

The Times printed yesterday the following Associated Press dispatch from Macon, Ga.:

"Charles Hogg and Gent Grantham, members of prominent families, quarreled while driving on a road near Cochran. Each drew a pistol and fired. Hogg is dead and Grantham is barely alive."

This tragedy came out of the vicious practice of pistol totting. What a terrible sacrifice! It is a strange thing to us that a sensible man will trust himself day in and day out with a concealed weapon. Dr. Holmes remarks that the Creator trusted very few serpents with fangs.

Virginia cannot do better than to adopt the Massachusetts Torrens law. It is rapidly growing in popularity up here.—Boston Post.

Here is a pointer for the members of the Virginia Legislature. We wish that some live member would write to the Massachusetts authorities and ascertain the practical operation of the Torrens land registry system in that State. Such a law would, in our opinion, be a great benefit to land owners in Virginia.

Mayor Taylor announces that he will be a candidate next time. Election day is the time to reckon with the Mayor if the voters do not like his official conduct.

The Boston Globe unofficially announces that "the powers have invited Dr. Roosevelt to straighten the financial dislocation of Venezuela by means of the bloodless operation known as arbitration."

When Santa Claus enters some of the Richmond houses to-night, and notes the display of hanging stockings, he will think he has hit a wash day at a country female boarding school.

The American negro, it is said introduced the razor as a weapon of offense and defense in Africa, and Sheffield, England is supplying the demand thus created for the "weepins."

Here is a pointer for Senator McWhiney: "Because she kissed her thumb instead of the Testament when being sworn at Sunderland (England) Police Court, a prosecutrix has been severely admonished."

In Utah, drugstores are not allowed to sell more than five gallons of whiskey at a time, but there is no limit on the number of times a real thirsty customer may call.

Even the squirrels in the Capitol Square will not be forgotten this Christmas. They are expecting a lot of nuts in their stockings.

The good weather man is in the lead and has every prospect now of winning out for Christmas, but we know not what an hour may bring forth.

Mr. Cleveland insists that the negro must be educated to do something more than hew wood and draw water. How would shoveling coal do for a change?

Let Venezuela have a rest for a few days. We have a war of our own on hand—war on the turkeys, plum cakes, and other Christmas fairs.

Talk about real heartless men but what about the woman who goes to the crowded stores during the holiday rush to look to price and to question, and to buy not?

The newly made Georgia colonels have bumped up against a hard proposition. The gold lace and uniform trusts have combined to assess them \$200 per uniform.

Norfolk shows up well. Her bank clearings last week were 16.1 per cent greater than for the corresponding week of last year.

The worst of the Philippine problems is now to be confronted—a cholera epidemic.

What is the matter with an eight-hour law that will apply to the overworked shoppers?

The old time egg-nog may be a little out of date, but it is in for considerable holiday business at this date.

The Christmas tree will come in right handy for firewood when the show is over.

Mayor Taylor will hang up his stockings all the same.

To-day fifty million American citizens will swear solemnly that next year they will do their Christmas shopping earlier.

Trend of Thought in Dixie Land.

Nashville News: It is true that Southern Democrats should not act as a body and in that way endanger the prospects of success in the country at large, but it is equally true that Southern Democrats acting with discretion can dictate the policy of their party. They furnish the votes; and they should at least be allowed their share in making the platform and in naming the candidates.

Columbus (Ga.) Inquirer-Sun: And now Senator Hoar wants to rather a bill for the regulation of the trusts. If the Republican members of Congress were half as anxious to deal with the trusts as they pretend to be, they would be regulated before the adjournment for the holidays.

Chattanooga Times: The way for Uncle Sam to get trouble out of the Venezuelan episode is for his boys of the scribbling and spouting kind to make a great bogey out of it. In and of itself it's next to nothing to us. Just about that; and if we mind our own business it will not become any greater than it now is.

Louisville Courier-Journal: Mrs. Grant was far from any approach to the "new woman." She was, on the contrary, a very old-fashioned kind of woman. She was a good mother and a good wife, and whatever the country owes to her illustrious husband it owes in important degree to her; for her influence upon the character and career of General Grant was certainly very great, if, indeed, it was not determinative.

Birmingham News: An appropriation may transform the Sherman anti-trust law from a dangerous subterfuge to a potential actuality.

Augusta Chronicle: Apology! So Germany expects an apology from Venezuela? Who is to apologize for the brute force exercised in destroying Venezuela's boats?

A FEW CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS.

When We Can Either Drink or Leave It Alone Usually Leave It Alone When We Have Had All the Drink They Care For.—Kansas City Journal.

Stretch His Purchasing Power. At this season everyone is sorry that our currency isn't more elastic.—New York Press.

Here's to Colonel Bryan. Merry Christmas to W. J. Bryan, the friend of the common people, by his own confession. He will celebrate a \$200.00 r.w. house of fifty-two rooms and may possibly have turkey or something of that sort.—Indianapolis News.

Just One More Day. Just one more day for the shopper. And she must be a pretty fast shopper, for mutual protection for all.

From the large to the small, Before she has spent her last copper.—Ohio State Journal.

A Christmas Text. Whose bath this world's goods and seeth his rother bath need and shutteth up his compassion from him, how dwelleth the love of God in him?—First St. John, 3, 17.

The Morals of Shopping. What is the disposition which makes men rejoice in good bargains? There are few people who will not be benefited by pondering over the morals of shopping.—Teacher.

With a Comment or Two. Strange but it is true, that the Gulf of Mexico has sent a snow storm up North.—Richmond Times.

And for many winters we have been having "Nor Easterns" from the South. Blowing John Wise's clients northwards it may be.—Farmville Herald.

Some years ago the farmers of Accomac and Northampton counties formed a trust, if you prefer to put it that way, for mutual protection, and it has acted like a charm. Let the good work go on until the farmers of the nation move in solid column against whatever opposes their highest good.—Farmville Herald.

So you admit that farmers can and do form trusts?

The Richmond Times explains that it only wanted to know how the blizzard got from the Gulf to New York without touching Virginia so that it may work the information on the next one. Yes, you'll try it, and the chances are ten to one that it will take you fore and aft while you are monkeying around to switch it off.—Montgomery Advertiser.

Yea, doubtless.

If the gift of \$10,000,000 that is expected from Mr. Rockefeller is to be applied to the betterment of the schools of the South, great good will undoubtedly be accomplished.—Cleveland Leader.

Oil profits could not be applied to a better cause.

Probably the Virginia legislator who introduced a bill to abolish the kissing of the Bible upon the administration of oaths in court has seen the act immediately to be followed by such outrageous lies on the part of many witnesses as to suggest that kisses of this kind are very much on the order of the Judas variety.—Birmingham News.

And he is not the only man who has observed that same thing.

FOOD FOR A YEAR.

Meats.....300 lb.

Milk.....240 lb.

Butter.....100 lb.

Eggs.....27 d.

Vegetables.....500 lb.

This represents a fair ration for one man for one year.

But some people eat and eat and yet grow thinner. This means a defective digestive and unsuitable food. To the notice of such persons we present Scott's Emulsion, famous for its tissue building. You physician can tell you how it does it.

We'll send you a little to try if you like.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

Social and Personal

Christmas Eve always brings with it a thrill of delicious excitement. It has its own pleasures as well as those which the thought of to-morrow always arouses. People are prone to say that Christmas is mainly for children, but that is as much a mistake as for "Grown-ups" to imagine that they buy circus tickets in order to see that the little ones do not come to grief.

Every one, young and old, rich and poor, is interested in the coming of Christmas, in the hanging of the stockings, in the receiving and giving of Christmas presents, in all that the day puts into the hand and heart, and in all that it takes away.

Wedding: Yesterday.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Edwards and Mr. Benjamin F. Draucker were married at 3 A. M. yesterday, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Edwards, at No. 321 West Main Street, the Rev. Mr. Henry Pearce Atkins, of the West-End Christian Church, officiating.

The bride, who was very attractive in traveling costume of gray, with white picture hat, was given away by her father, Mr. Ernest Clay was best man, and the groomsmen were Mr. Robert Cousins, Mr. Ronald Mitchell, Mr. Robert Edwards and Mr. Charles Newman.

After the ceremony the young couple left for Nottingham county, near Crewe, where Mr. Draucker's sister gave a dinner yesterday in honor of the bride and groom, and his mother tendered them a reception last night. Mr. and Mrs. Warner W. Edwards, the bride's brother and sister, of the bride left for Crewe this morning to join the holiday social festivities, with which the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Draucker has been greeted.

Miss Lena Revere, the daughter of Mrs. M. E. Revere, of King and Queen streets, and Mr. Charles Lumpkin, of that county, will be married to-day, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Onslow B. Hager, of No. 1507 West Cary Street, by the Rev. A. A. Jones. The groom is a prosperous young farmer.

Miss Wadill's Guests.

At the reception tea given by Miss Nannie Wadill yesterday, from 5 to 7 P. M., guests were received by the young hostess and her guest, Miss Willa Williams. Chaperons were given by Miss Mary Wadill and Miss Wadill's friends assisting in the dining-room were Miss Virginia Lee, Miss Alice Doyle, Miss Mary Moulton, Miss Mary Drake, Miss Bessie Watson, Miss Carrie Neal, Miss Fannie Warwick, Miss Virginia Chamberlayne, Miss Emily Wadill, Miss Louise McGowan, Miss Martin, Miss Annabel Forbes, Miss Katherine Betty, Miss Lillian Binford and Miss Lotie Smith.

Among those who called were Miss Sue Guy, Miss Avis Grant, Miss Anna and Miss Louise Purcell, Miss Patten, Miss Emily Gravatt, Miss Brent Witt, Miss Louise Williams, Miss Winifred Cresshaw, Miss Little Robertson, Miss Ella Buck, Miss Alma Cecil, Miss Mary Street, Miss Nannie Davenport, Miss Bernice Cooke, Miss Withers, Miss Mary Camp, Miss Langhorne Cosby, Miss Eugenia Taylor, Miss Brent Witt, Miss Louise Williams, Miss Winifred Cresshaw, Miss Little Robertson, Miss Ella Buck, Miss Alma Cecil, Miss Mary Street, Miss Nannie Davenport, Miss Bernice Cooke, Miss Withers, Miss Mary Camp, Miss Langhorne Cosby, Miss Eugenia Taylor, Miss Brent Witt, Miss Louise Williams, Miss Winifred Cresshaw, Miss Little Robertson, Miss Ella Buck, Miss Alma Cecil, Miss Mary Street, Miss Nannie Davenport, Miss Bernice Cooke, Miss Withers, Miss Mary Camp, Miss Langhorne Cosby, Miss Eugenia Taylor, Miss Brent Witt, Miss Louise Williams, Miss Winifred Cresshaw, Miss Little Robertson, Miss Ella Buck, Miss Alma 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